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The Chronicle

CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1933

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THE WORLD OVER

PRICE OF COAL IS INCREASED
FREIGHTERS LEAVE CHURCHILL
UNITED STATES CUTS ACREAGE

POLICE OFFICERS ARE KILLED

MONTREAL—Wolulens killed officers have notified refiners coal is costing them more at the pithead, and the price will have to be increased this fall, beginning this week. Stove coal will thus become \$14.50 per ton and egg coal \$14.25 per ton. Welch and United States refiners will be subject to the same increase.

Chicago, Ill., six trans-Atlantic freighters were on the high seas on Sunday on the return leg of their journey which saw them converting Chicago into an ocean terminus of some importance. At the same time two other steamers were expected to dock at Montreal's new port some time Sunday.

WASHINGTON—A 15 per cent slash in wheat plantings by farmers in the United States government's crop reduction plan was called for today by Secretary Henry Wallace of the department of agriculture. He estimated it would mean a cut of about \$200,000,000 in wheat plantings below the average of recent years and would reduce production of the bread grain from 12,500,000 bushels below the average of recent years. These estimates, he added, were based on a "theoretically complete" plan by farmers who by agreeing to reduce their acreage become eligible to up to \$120,000,000 in cash benefits from a fund being raised by the 30 cents per bushel production tax on wheat that has been levied since July 9.

MACELOD—Sergeant J. Blockstead, 33 years, and Constable Joseph Porrell, 40 years, special relief officers, both of Lethbridge, were instantly killed, while Arthur Shankland, of Lethbridge, and George Montgomery, of Medicine Hat, were seriously injured when their automobile in which they were riding went into the ditch two miles east of Maceled at 4:30 o'clock Sunday morning.

The accident happened when the driver of the death vehicle fell asleep at the wheel and the car left the high way, toppled into the ditch and crashed into a telephone pole with such a force that the pole was broken into four pieces, and the car was totally wrecked.

Mr. and Mrs. Elder of Moose Jaw arrived on the scene a few minutes after the accident occurred. They immediately summoned a doctor. Constable Blockstead was breathing faintly when a physician arrived, but died within a few minutes. Porrell was killed instantly. His face and head were battered, and his neck was broken.

CARBON WINS TENNIS MATCH FROM BASSANO

The return match between the Carbon and Bassano Lawn Tennis Club was played at Carbon on August 27th. The result was a win for Carbon by eight sets to one.

Bassano has a number of young players who showed very promising form, and have the makings of a strong team.

The following are the results and scores:

Men's Singles—W. Paxon, Carbon, defeated M. Haynes, Bassano, 6-3, 6-3. R. Ramsey, Carbon, defeated R. Donaldson, Bassano, 6-0, 6-3.

Ladies' Singles—Miss M. Ramsey, Carbon, defeated Miss P. Playfair, Bassano, 6-1, 6-2.

Men's Doubles—W. Paxon and E. Edwards, Carbon, defeated W. McLeads and M. Haynes, Bassano, 4-6, 7-5. R. Donaldson and W.J. Smith, Bassano, defeated J. Spence and G. Ramsey, Carbon, 6-5, 4-6, 7-5.

Ladies' Doubles—Misses N. Hemmings and A. Wise, Carbon, defeated Misses D. Phampan and P. Plimmer, Bassano, 6-2, 6-5.

Mixed Doubles—R. Ramsey and Miss M. Ramsey, Carbon, defeated W. McLeads and Miss P. Playfair, Bassano, 6-2, 6-5.

Junior Men's Singles—Robert Wise, Carbon, defeated Gordon Smith, Bassano, 6-4, 6-5.

Junior Ladies' Singles—Miss Anne Plimmer, Carbon, defeated Miss Phyllis Plimmer, Bassano, 6-3, 6-2.

Pupils Pass Music Examinations

The following pupils of Mrs. George Wilson, L.T.C.M., have successfully passed the recent piano examinations of the Toronto Conservatory of Music:

Irma Nash, Lily King, Elaine Torrance, Lorenz Oshauer, Gertrude McQuade. For appointment phone 45.

Mrs. Wilson will resume her classes September 1st, starting with Mrs. McQuade. For appointment phone 45.

Employer: John, last night you were brought home drunk. How do people know where you live?

Butler: I always carry some of your visiting cards on me, sir.

Hubb (on phone): So, dear I am awfully busy at the office and won't be home till late.

Willie: Can I depend on that?

ODE TO THE CARBON BOYS

The following unnamed male has been received by the editor, in fulfillment of a reply to the ode in our last issue.

To the girls of Carbon,
Being a few lines torn from the heart
Of one of the boys of Carbon in answer
To a laudatory ode, in the hope that
The sarcasm of youth is not entirely
found
In the girls of Carbon.

I have read, and reading is seem a
jeu d'esprit.
I cast among women, in fact—a girl.
A girl, ergo, not a woman.
Not a child.

An amateur—but here you are in
print, and
Running wild.

Girl—half age—goo goo ergo:
Giggling frivolous frivolities—
Long legged, long armed,
Unfettered, unhampered,
Lip-lugments, silly lies.

Kissing friends with pretty jealousies
to grope
For a male, and new! You grow up, I
hope.

To defy fiancées with which no man
can do.
Oh Alack,
That such a spot should call
A kettie black.

We're sorry to find, of recent date
A girl who was bold enough to state,
Her grievances 'gainst the Carbon boys
Who boasted and career and
Whose model of dress she adores like
sin.

When they fix up and dress as most as
a sin.
With trousers and ties and hats and
hair.

In a new style they can think and
wear;
This is unfair to say the least,
They sometimes boast and even swear
For haven't the girls their styles as
well.

Worn to make our true hearts swell.
They sometimes boast and even swear
And giggle and snicker till it gets in
your hair.

Their dresses and hats often cause
amusement
As also does their rage and point.
From their looks, about, shorts and such,
Their manners and ways and some-
times ditch.

The girl who doesn't care to see
Open her dress as well as to see
With their trousers creased and tails
aslant.

And spotted ties at which they rant.
Shouting to some far off stage land
And join a hurray cannibal band.
Where ways of dressing and etiquette
are little importance and never kept.

The boys in Carbon are exactly the
same
As those in cities of greater fame.
In a smaller degree I will admit,
But that doesn't degrade them one
little bit.

They are clean and square and sports
rich through.
Just give them a chance and pay
them their due.

For such attack on the boys of our
kind.
By our fair adherer who wants a
girl.

Any case of the fox and grape.
But why go on for it will only cause
Anger and strife and little applause.
For there are faults on every side.
Best to forget, or at least, let slide.

BUSINESS IS BETTER
The following excerpt from the new
letter issued monthly by the Bank of
Montreal may be interesting to many
of our readers:

"With the failure of effective international agreement at London, world attention has been focused anew upon the prospect of a return to prosperity through national measures, particularly upon what is coming to be known as the 'great American experiment' in planned economy and 'controlled capitalism.' Neither the meeting nor the collapse of the World Economic Conference affected Canada profoundly. The past month has seen, upon the whole, continuance of the favourable trend conspicuous since the Spring; and business is now for the first time this year definitely above the level of the corresponding period of 1932 and this notwithstanding the decided check to the speculative spending which was administered during July

CAME LAWS SET FOR THE SEASON BY GOVERNMENT

New regulations and amendments under the Game Act, setting out provisions which will govern the shooting season this fall, have been enacted effective August 1st, by order-in-council according to the current issue of the Alberta Gazette.

Game laws are prohibited. The regulations restrict carriers or railways from shipping big game and same birds until they receive proof that they were legally killed.

No person shall hunt, shoot at, take or kill any big game animal under any year of age, or with horns less than four inches in length, or any portion of the following are: deer, moose, caribou, sheep, goat, goat, etc.

Any male elk with horns or antlers, or any female bear with cubs, or any bear cubs.

Bag limit of one is provided in the case of mountain sheep, mountain goat, male deer, male moose, or caribou, male elk of 10 points or over, except in the area south of the Canadian Pacific Railway's Crow's Nest Pass line, but not including the Crow's Nest Forest Reserve or Waterton Lakes National Park, where bear may be killed with new regulations.

Open season for big game is given as follows:
Mountain sheep and mountain goat between September 1 and October 31 inclusive; deer, moose, caribou, November 1 and December 15 inclusive; sheep, September 1 and June 14; special elk license in Pembina-Brasserie Elk Reserve and adjacent areas; caribou, November 1 and December 15; moose, caribou, in parts of the Clearwater Forest Reserve, September 1 and October 31; in parts of the Clearwater Forest Reserve, September 1 and October 31; in parts of the Clearwater Forest Reserve, September 1 and October 31; in parts of the Clearwater Forest Reserve, September 1 and October 31.

Open season for ducks, geese, mallards and Wilson's snipe, north of Athabasca and Clearwater rivers, is from noon on September 1 to November 14 and south of Clearwater and Athabasca rivers, from noon on September 1 to November 14. Daily bag limits for ducks in September 15 and from October 1 to November 14, 25; for geese 10 a day and 25 in a season; mallards and snipe, 25 of each day and 100 of each season.

Open season for prairie chickens north of Kieruloff, Coronation and Lacombe branches of the C.P.R. is October 1 to October 31, and south of the line from October 1 to October 15. Bag limit for prairie chickens is five per day and 25 per season, except in the northern section where the season limit is 50.

Hungarian partridge season is from September 15 to November 25. Daily bag limit of 50, and a season limit of 200. North of the Kieruloff and Lacombe branches of the C.P.R. the season, snipe and mallards may be shot between October 1 and 15 with a daily bag limit of 5 and a season limit of 25 of any or all of these birds.

FORMER GAMBLE SCHOOL TEACHER DEAD
Many will recall recently reading in the daily newspapers where a Mrs. Mason of Ponoka, together with her two daughters and two sisters, were killed at a level crossing in the States. It has been thought by our attention that Mrs. Mason was teacher of the Gamble school about ten years ago, and was then known as Miss MacDonald. She later was married to Mr. Mason, a garage proprietor at Ponoka.

Manager—You came into our famous restaurant, drink red glass of water and eat walk calmly out.
Rout—Hasta, mon! Did you expect me to stagger out.

and which was in many respects the month's outstanding incident. Little much else the latter has served to illustrate the closeness with which the trend in Canada is following that of the United States. In both countries after three months of continued and exceedingly rapid expansion the rate about one-third less rapid in Canada there has been a reaction in stock and commodity markets, both countries during a period of consolidation.

SCHOOLS TO RE-OPEN SEPT. 1

Mr. Ritchie, principal of the Carbon school, has advised that both public and high schools will re-open for the fall term on Friday (tomorrow) September 1st, at 9 a.m.

While many of the schools throughout the province are not re-opening for the fall term until Tuesday, September 5th, the Carbon teachers are desirous of getting books and classes lined up the first day so as to have no time in getting started on the year's work.

Most of the country schools will re-open on September 1st, and no doubt by this time have said good-bye to the last of their summer holidays.

Most of the school that has been hauled to market so far this year has been off storable and combined, and the grades have been mostly No. 1, while some loads of wheat have graded No. 1 hard.

According to authorities, however, that wheat will sell off the summer-fallow and yet to come. Most of this grain will be threshed by machine and not by combine, as was the case of the storable crop.

The harvest is turning out very well and the storable fields are averaging around 12 bushels to the acre. Summer-fallow, from all indications, will average about 25 bushels to the acre.

ALBERTA WHEAT POOL CONDUCTING WHEAT SURVEY
The Alberta Wheat Pool is conducting the Junior Wheat Club survey of wheat farms, showing in all districts where clubs are located. The purpose of Agriculture field men in the survey of wheat farms, showing in all districts where clubs are located. The purpose of Agriculture field men in the survey of wheat farms, showing in all districts where clubs are located.

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MUCH WHEAT IS CUT AND GRADE MOSTLY NO. ONE

The weather this week has been ideal for harvesting operations and combines and binders have been busy taking in this year's crop. It is expected that within another week or so most of the cutting in the district will have been completed, and already a number of farmers report that they have all their grain cut and in the stack.

Most of the wheat that has been hauled to market so far this year has been off storable and combined, and the grades have been mostly No. 1, while some loads of wheat have graded No. 1 hard.

According to authorities, however, that wheat will sell off the summer-fallow and yet to come. Most of this grain will be threshed by machine and not by combine, as was the case of the storable crop.

The harvest is turning out very well and the storable fields are averaging around 12 bushels to the acre. Summer-fallow, from all indications, will average about 25 bushels to the acre.

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MANY NEW SUBSCRIBERS

This Offer Has Appealed to Many

TO A LIMITED NUMBER OF NEW SUBSCRIBERS WE OFFER A YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION TO "THE CHRONICLE" (VALUE \$2.00) AND ONE LARGE BOX OF THE FAMOUS OUT-DOOR GIRL FACE POWDER (IN TWO SHADES) AND VAILED AT \$1.00 BOTH FOR THE SMALL SUM OF \$1.50

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ENDLESS THRESHER BELTS ON SPECIAL ORDER—24 HOUR SERVICE — MCCORDICKS LEATHER LACE — STEEL LACE — BELT DRESSING — SASH CORD, ETC.

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Exercise 1 for 25c; Exercise 2 for 25c; Exercise 3 for 25c; Exercise 4 for 25c; Exercise 5 for 25c; Exercise 6 for 25c; Exercise 7 for 25c; Exercise 8 for 25c; Exercise 9 for 25c; Exercise 10 for 25c; Exercise 11 for 25c; Exercise 12 for 25c; Exercise 13 for 25c; Exercise 14 for 25c; Exercise 15 for 25c; Exercise 16 for 25c; Exercise 17 for 25c; Exercise 18 for 25c; Exercise 19 for 25c; Exercise 20 for 25c; Exercise 21 for 25c; Exercise 22 for 25c; Exercise 23 for 25c; Exercise 24 for 25c; Exercise 25 for 25c; Exercise 26 for 25c; Exercise 27 for 25c; Exercise 28 for 25c; Exercise 29 for 25c; Exercise 30 for 25c; Exercise 31 for 25c; Exercise 32 for 25c; Exercise 33 for 25c; Exercise 34 for 25c; Exercise 35 for 25c; Exercise 36 for 25c; Exercise 37 for 25c; Exercise 38 for 25c; Exercise 39 for 25c; Exercise 40 for 25c; Exercise 41 for 25c; Exercise 42 for 25c; Exercise 43 for 25c; Exercise 44 for 25c; Exercise 45 for 25c; Exercise 46 for 25c; Exercise 47 for 25c; Exercise 48 for 25c; Exercise 49 for 25c; Exercise 50 for 25c; Exercise 51 for 25c; Exercise 52 for 25c; Exercise 53 for 25c; Exercise 54 for 25c; Exercise 55 for 25c; Exercise 56 for 25c; Exercise 57 for 25c; Exercise 58 for 25c; Exercise 59 for 25c; Exercise 60 for 25c; Exercise 61 for 25c; Exercise 62 for 25c; Exercise 63 for 25c; Exercise 64 for 25c; Exercise 65 for 25c; Exercise 66 for 25c; Exercise 67 for 25c; Exercise 68 for 25c; Exercise 69 for 25c; Exercise 70 for 25c; Exercise 71 for 25c; Exercise 72 for 25c; Exercise 73 for 25c; Exercise 74 for 25c; Exercise 75 for 25c; Exercise 76 for 25c; Exercise 77 for 25c; Exercise 78 for 25c; Exercise 79 for 25c; Exercise 80 for 25c; Exercise 81 for 25c; Exercise 82 for 25c; Exercise 83 for 25c; Exercise 84 for 25c; Exercise 85 for 25c; Exercise 86 for 25c; Exercise 87 for 25c; Exercise 88 for 25c; Exercise 89 for 25c; Exercise 90 for 25c; Exercise 91 for 25c; Exercise 92 for 25c; Exercise 93 for 25c; Exercise 94 for 25c; Exercise 95 for 25c; Exercise 96 for 25c; Exercise 97 for 25c; Exercise 98 for 25c; Exercise 99 for 25c; Exercise 100 for 25c; Exercise 101 for 25c; Exercise 102 for 25c; Exercise 103 for 25c; Exercise 104 for 25c; Exercise 105 for 25c; Exercise 106 for 25c; Exercise 107 for 25c; Exercise 108 for 25c; Exercise 109 for 25c; Exercise 110 for 25c; Exercise 111 for 25c; Exercise 112 for 25c; Exercise 113 for 25c; Exercise 114 for 25c; Exercise 115 for 25c; Exercise 116 for 25c; Exercise 117 for 25c; Exercise 118 for 25c; Exercise 119 for 25c; Exercise 120 for 25c; Exercise 121 for 25c; Exercise 122 for 25c; Exercise 123 for 25c; Exercise 124 for 25c; Exercise 125 for 25c; Exercise 126 for 25c; Exercise 127 for 25c; Exercise 128 for 25c; Exercise 129 for 25c; Exercise 130 for 25c; Exercise 131 for 25c; Exercise 132 for 25c; Exercise 133 for 25c; Exercise 134 for 25c; Exercise 135 for 25c; Exercise 136 for 25c; Exercise 137 for 25c; Exercise 138 for 25c; Exercise 139 for 25c; Exercise 140 for 25c; Exercise 141 for 25c; Exercise 142 for 25c; Exercise 143 for 25c; Exercise 144 for 25c; Exercise 145 for 25c; Exercise 146 for 25c; Exercise 147 for 25c; Exercise 148 for 25c; Exercise 149 for 25c; Exercise 150 for 25c; Exercise 151 for 25c; Exercise 152 for 25c; Exercise 153 for 25c; Exercise 154 for 25c; Exercise 155 for 25c; Exercise 156 for 25c; Exercise 157 for 25c; Exercise 158 for 25c; Exercise 159 for 25c; Exercise 160 for 25c; Exercise 161 for 25c; Exercise 162 for 25c; Exercise 163 for 25c; Exercise 164 for 25c; Exercise 165 for 25c; Exercise 166 for 25c; Exercise 167 for 25c; Exercise 168 for 25c; Exercise 169 for 25c; Exercise 170 for 25c; Exercise 171 for 25c; Exercise 172 for 25c; Exercise 173 for 25c; Exercise 174 for 25c; Exercise 175 for 25c; Exercise 176 for 25c; Exercise 177 for 25c; Exercise 178 for 25c; Exercise 179 for 25c; Exercise 18

The Age of Aluminum

Two Railroad Cars Made Of This Metal Exhibited At Chicago

David Dietz, in an article in New York World-Telegram, says:

"Two all-aluminum railroad cars are among the most interesting and most important exhibits in the Hall of Transportation at the Chicago Century of Progress World Fair. One is a combination of coach, parlor and observation car facilities. The other is a combination of sleeper, parlor and observation car. Both are pleasing, inviting works of art. On the day I visited the Hall of Transportation thermometers were registering a temperature of 100 on the sidewalks of Chicago, and the aluminum interiors of these two cars were the most comfortable spots on the fair grounds."

The bodies and trucks of these two cars, with the exception of the springs, axles and wheels are made entirely of aluminum. This is the first time that this has been accomplished, although aluminum car bodies were fabricated two years ago.

To many engineers, these aluminum cars represent the direction in which the railroads must go to recover their business. In other words, they must make travel by rail so attractive and inviting that tourists will prefer it to the automobile.

But in addition, many engineers see that more railroad recovery lies in the future in the subject of aluminum rolling stock.

Many railroads are beginning to turn their attention to the subject of aluminum rolling stock.

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Razor Blades FREE with POKER HANDS!

You can get these five keen, well-honed safety razor blades (fit any Gillette-type razor). Given free for just one complete set of Turret Poker Hands . . . any man would appreciate such a gift!

Mild, yet sweet and full of flavour—Turret Fine Cut is a particular favourite with men who "roll their own." A 20 cent package of this mellow Virginia Tobacco will make at least 10 cigarettes . . . in it are combined satisfaction and genuine economy.

It pays to "Roll Your Own" with

TURRET FINE CUT CIGARETTE TOBACCO
SAVE THE POKER HANDS

Poor Crop In Canada

Wheat Crop Lowest In 25 Years With Each Week

Agricultural experts thumbed record books, comparing crop conditions with those in past years. This is what they found:

The condition of the Canadian wheat crop is the lowest in the records of the bureau of Statistics, going back 25 years, with the exception of 1931.

The crop of 1931 was particularly bad for Canada because of drought conditions throughout the southern growing areas of the prairies, particularly Saskatchewan. This year

and can still play a little golf. How many of us, when we are 82, will be equal in health and activity of the vigorous young men of 20?

On the 7th April, 1870, I am 82 years old. I drive my Ford Car 40 miles per hour and faster to a factory and can still play a little golf. I have

in my cup of coffee every morning. I am 82 years old and I believe in keeping me in good health and enabling me to keep on working at the factory as engineer.

Whether you are still in your 'teens or not, you must be fit to start on an early run too late to start on a tireless pluck of Kruschen. Salt in your morning cup of tea or coffee!

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Russia Caring For Horses

Animals Now Given One "Free Day" Each Week

Every dog has his day—but now the Old Dobbin's turn.

There are 30,000 equines in Moscow and they are poorly fed, badly cared for, and abominably treated, even though drivers caught beating or otherwise mistreating their horses

and are liable to prison sentences. The plan of the transport department is to remedy this distressing state of affairs. It has decreed that each horse shall enjoy a "free day" every sixth day, just as the human being is permitted to in the U.S.S.R.

Thus 5,000 horses will be out of service every day in the year.

The plan of the transport department for the care of its animals goes farther. It is establishing a rest-house for its horses: Free, green pastures for the lame and the tired, special diet for the poorly nourished.

Dealing with payments to farmers for the sugar beets, Mr. Buchanan points out the basic price varied with the bonus being paid to growers of the sale of the sugar warranted. The basic price has been around \$5 and \$5.50.

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Alberta Sugar Beet Industry

Has Brought Greater Stability And Security For The Farmer

Introduction of the sugar beet industry to southern Alberta has brought greater stability and security to farmers in the irrigation area and the factory at Raymond, Alberta, is now a steady source of revenue for the grower.

Outlining the growth of the industry, D. W. Buchanan, student of western affairs, points to its success in a paper prepared for the Institute of Pacific Relations conference. Effective control has made development of sugar beet growing a great aid to mixed farmers of the area, he finds.

For the past two years the total sugar beet acreage has run over 100,000 tons. The factory was increased to a capacity of 1250 tons annually in 1932 and the factory worked 120 days to handle 150,000 tons of beets, though only planning to operate 100 days during and immediately after the cutting season.

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It is better tea



A Call To Service.

The prairie provinces of Canada are again this year faced with the heavy losses, and the resulting problems, which another crop failure over extensive areas brings in its wake. The Western United States are in the same deplorable state. Drouth, grasshoppers and other insect pests, wind and hail, have all taken their toll, and hundreds of farmers for the third, fourth, even fifth year in succession have nothing to show for their labor. It is a discouraging situation.

According to the reports of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics the yield of wheat will be the smallest, with the exception of one year, since reports began to be compiled by the Bureau 25 years ago. What is true of wheat is true of other grains. Officials and inspectors of the Saskatchewan Relief Commission state that the relief problem will be as great, if not greater, than in any previous year in that province, while a Manitoba cabinet minister is reported as saying that 2,000 farmers in one section of that province will not have a bushel of wheat.

The enormous direct loss thus imposed on the people of Western Canada, and the largely reduced purchasing power of this country, will have a direct and adverse effect upon employment not only throughout the West but in the factories of Eastern Canada, upon our railways, and upon our national, provincial and municipal finances.

Governmental relief must be forthcoming to meet all absolute needs of people, to prevent actual suffering, to conserve the health of people—in a word, to sustain them and provide for their needs for another year at least. This is the least that any government can do for its people; it is, in fact, a primary responsibility of any government, a duty that must be discharged.

There have been periods of crop failure all down through the ages and in all countries, and governments have had to care for their people, but plenty has also always followed famine. Discouraging as the present outlook may be, there is no cause for despair. People will be provided with the necessities of life, and the government will see to it that the people will have nothing to show for their labor's work, it is true, but they will be able to start again next year.

But there is surely something that people can do for each other in times of discouragement and need like the present. There must be acts of ways in which people can assist and encourage each other even though they may have little in the way of available resources. While Governments must absolutely essential needs, cannot people through voluntary effort of their many organizations, and as individuals, extend not merely sympathy but practical encouragement and help to others who have suffered much more severely and are in danger of losing confidence in themselves, in their country, in mankind itself?

In this connection it is gratifying to read the action taken by the citizens of Kerrobert town and district in Saskatchewan. Representative citizens have banded themselves together, and are promoting a relief committee for their district, which will not interfere in any way with the work of the rural, municipal, or town councils, or government relief, but which will be supplementary to all these official agencies. These citizens will themselves bring that sympathetic human touch, and provide assistance in various forms which no official body can do, but which are so essential in maintaining the morale of people.

Voluntary organizations of all kinds throughout Western Canada should appreciate the fact that, whatever the object of their organization, there is no finer, better, more important and necessary work they can do this winter than in extending co-operation in all measures of relief. There is really little excuse for the existence of any organization in our community life which does not at a time like the present forget all else but the welfare of people who are in need, and arouse its membership to assist in meeting those needs whatever they may be.

The State, representative of all people, will discharge its obligations, but let the great heart of humanity as represented by each and every one of us, and by so many of us organized under different names and for many different purposes, respond to the call, carry all the cheer that is possible into discouraged homes, scatter all the sunshine of life that can possibly be spread about, and thus bring encouragement to those who are inclined to think there is no longer even hope left to them.

Abandon Trackage

United States Railways Find Truck And Motor Bus Best Business

A combination of factors, which officials find the primary one is the rapid development of hard-surfaced highways, is causing the railroads of the United States to abandon trackage at a greater rate than ever before.

Figures in interstate commerce commission reports show 1,800 miles of track were abandoned in the nine months ending August 1, which nearly doubles the 945 miles abandoned in the entire year ending November 1, 1930.

Gardens Are Spoiled

Once famous for their beauty the flower gardens of Seattle, Wash., have been turned into cabbage patches. Anarchists are reported to have invaded buildings once famous for their beauty and exhibition and are living in them rent free. They recently uprooted rose trees and other flowers in the grounds.

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Tests Are Being Made In Extensive Program To Improve Quality Of Western Wheat

Details of an extensive program to improve western wheat crops and thereby raise the premium which Canada obtains on world markets for her grain were revealed by Dr. L. H. Newman, Dominion cerealist from Ottawa, who is carrying out tests at the west with Major H. G. S. Strange, former wheat king of the West.

Description of the extensive scheme was given by Dr. Newman in this manner: "We are endeavoring," he said, "to obtain a picture of the varieties in wheat being grown across the northern farm belt to learn where the grain is fairly pure and where it is badly mixed. Now that we are getting this picture we are trying to improve the seed used by the farmers."

"Last fall," the cerealist explained, "samples of grain were collected from 6,100 farm wagons at certain elevator points and this year grain has been grown from this seed. We established 16 group points with about 400 small plots at each. Now we are going over grain samples at each group. Field days, too, are being held simultaneously with the identification of the varieties."

"In some cases, the farmers did not even know the names of the varieties of wheat they were growing. The samples at the time the samples were taken last fall, were asked to give the name of the variety they thought they had. This was noted by the elevator man concerned and the grain was graded. Now, we are classifying the resulting grain under these three heads: Good, which is a pure seed which can be used; passable, suitable seed for carrying on for a while, and undesirable, made up of a number of varieties which should not be used for seed."

Debes Superintend

S.S. Pennyworth Trip Takes No Notice Of Ill Omen

In setting a record passage of three days through Hudson Strait and Bay, the S.S. Pennyworth made all the ill omens of the sea and defied those ships in the race to be first westward into the new Canadian port this season. First of all her triumphant docking was accomplished Sunday, the 12th.

She sailed from both Glasgow and Antwerp on Friday, and made her first call at Resolute Island 13 days after clearing from Antwerp. She picked up her pilot at Churchill Sunday at 11 hours 13 minutes, ship's log 13 days after leaving the British Isles at Pentland Firth, and so became the 13th ship to reach Churchill from Europe since the port was established two years ago.

When the ship's log was hauled in outside Churchill harbor, it registered exactly 13 miles, and the crew showed a draft of exactly 13 feet when the ship was moored at the dock.

And then Captain Gifford remembered he celebrates his birthday on the 13th.

Quite An Occasion

Royalty Used To Take Ocean Dip With Great Ceremony

It is said to hear of George the Third's bathing machine, with its royal arms, fulfilling the function of a toilet-shed. Weymouth should have a better memory than that. It might remember that day which Fanny Burney speaks of, when the majesty stepped down to the briny to the strains of the National Anthem secreted in a neighboring machine. It took the art of taking a long time to shake off the ceremonial touch. When the Duchess de Berri visited the bathing cabin on the beach at Dieppe, she was received with a salvo of artillery; after which "the Inspector de Bains, clad in a resplendent uniform, cocked hat, and white gloves, led her royal highness into the sea until the water reached his knees, when he retired with three profound bowances."—London Observer.

Daylight Films

Film theatres in Rome have adopted the invention of an Italian scientist which permits them to show moving pictures by daylight or when the playhouses are brightly illuminated. Numbers of patrons to whom darkness is an attraction while the pictures are being exhibited are protesting.

Argentina expects bumper crops this season.

W. N. 17 1904

May Refine U.S. Gold Here

Plan To Ship U.S. Gold Ore To Canada For Smelting

The bulk of the United States' annual production of gold ore and concentrates amounting to 40,000,000 may soon be smelted and refined in Canada. From large and small gold mine owners in scattered parts of the U.S. Republic, permission has been asked from the Dominion Government to ship their ore and concentrates into this country. Representatives of gold mine in Alaska have asked for similar permission.

While the requests are now before the Department of Mines, permission will have to be made by cabinet council. A very reasonable likelihood, it is intimated, exists of the applications being granted.

Under the proposal, the United States mine interests would be able to receive world market prices for their gold in place of the fixed American mint price of \$20.67 per ounce. The average price in Canada of late has been running about \$25.50 per ounce.

Canadian smelters in northern Ontario, and at Fort Erie, would smelt the U.S. and Alaska gold ore and concentrates, it was stated, if the proposal is achieved. The process of refining the pure gold would be performed at the Royal Mint at Ottawa. If the requests are granted, regulations of the national mint which provide for refining in that institution of Canadian-mined gold, of necessity will be broadened.

The way to ship gold concentrates and "unmelted ore" out of the United States was cleared in Washington recently when gold export prohibitions were amended by the treasury department to permit the metal being sent out of the republic in these forms. Unrefined amalgam and cyanide precipitates also are allowed to be shipped out under the Washington ruling.

Canada's embargo of October, 1931, against the shipment of gold from Canada is still effective. This decree prohibits shipping gold out of this country except under license. Since that date, the Dominion has been paying a premium on gold to Canadian mine owners who are receiving world prevailing prices.

With few exceptions, the Dominion Government has been the only shipper of gold from Canada since October, 1931. In the instances where permission has been granted by the department of finance to export gold, the licenses, it is stated, have been given to certain importers required special refund treatment.

The question has been raised that United States gold coins might be converted into Canadian currency, producing a profit by the process. However, recovery into U.S. funds of the gold coins would be prohibited. Official inquiry elicits the statement that conversion of U.S. gold coins into Canadian currency would have to be done in the final act through the Royal mint and such conversion is prohibited. No United States gold, it is declared, has been purchased by the Dominion Government in Canada during the past 20 months.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Town

State

Country

Price of pattern 20 cents in stamps or cash (cash is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

382

PUFFED SLEEVES AND DRESSY APPEAL TO SLIM-LINE TAILORED DRESS

It is an interesting at the back as it is at the front.

And equally smart made with long or with short sleeves as in the miniature view.

For everyday occasions, you'll probably choose the long sleeves and carry it out as the original. It is flatter.

Slender-blue shade in a novelty striped striped printed crepe silk.

For the round shoulder jacket and puffs of the sleeves white crepe was used.

It's especially useful with short sleeves in grey crepe silk.

Style No. 382 is designed in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust. Size 18 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material with 3/4 yard of 39-inch contrasting.

Price of pattern 20 cents in stamps or cash (cash is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

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WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Hundreds of men have gone to work in lumber and fishery operations on the British Columbia coast, according to government officials.

Harold Lake, who wrote the words for the song, "I Hear You Calling Me," died at his London home after a long illness. He was 51 years old.

Forty-six blind World War veterans travelled from all parts of Scotland recently to hold a reunion in Edinburgh.

Though patchy in some localities, the honey crop of western Canada will be a little higher this year than last year, according to C. V. Gooderham, Dominion apiarist, who completed a trip to the Pacific Coast.

Prominently mentioned as a possible Liberal candidate for Peel county in the forthcoming Ontario provincial election is Duncan Marshall, former Alberta Minister of Agriculture.

Renewed efforts to untangle problems that must be solved before the steel and oil industries are brought into the fold of "Nira" were promoted by Hugh S. Johnson, U.S. Industrial Administrator.

Thomas Laughton produced a sock and poured 3000 coins on the deck of Miss Evelyn Robert, secretary of the Golden Gate Junior College in San Francisco, to pay his entrance fee. He saved the pennies during his high school days.

First of its kind in Australia is the special police branch operating by the air force, and first of the flying police is Alfrederick Blom, who is being specially trained to head the peace officers of the air. An expert flyer, he has had no previous experience as a policeman.

An improved mail service to Churchill being recently will continue during the winter months. Instead of only one mail each week, Churchill residents may now receive letters and newspapers on Wednesday and Saturday. The service will also leave Churchill twice weekly.

Mussolini Never Flinches

Even His Dearest Cannot Get Him To Admit Fall

It does never flinch, not even in a dentist's chair. "Questo ai fare soffrire un poco," says his dentist, like most of his profession when about to embark on some delicate exploration of the oral cavity.

And Mussolini's answer to his soothing remark, when translated means: "This is going to hurt a little," invariably is: "Non temo il dolore (I do not fear pain)."

Dr. Arrigo Pierro, of Rome, the man who for eight years was with the Italian dictator's private dentist, told how his patient carried on through the trials that make some strong men quail and shrink.

In Chicago to attend the Centennial Dental Congress, Dr. Pierro said, "Duce fears neither the snarl of the drill, or its descent into recesses of the tooth."

Assured by his patient that he has no fear of pain, he went on doing pretty hard at times, said Dr. Pierro. He hasn't been able to get a sound out of Mussolini in eight years.

Not a Certainty

Nazi Regime Will Go The Way Of All Such Movements

Chancellor Hitler says that the Nazi regime will endure forever. The interesting thing about that is not that he is wrong but that he thinks he is right. After five or six thousand years of recorded history the average man and woman know that nothing, in this world at least, can endure forever, or even for any really long time. But movements such as Hitler expresses need the kind of hysterical fanaticism he enunciates to keep them going even the little while that they may endure—New York Evening Post.

Used New Type Balloon

In a new type balloon, Dr. Max Cosyns, who was with Professor Pickard last summer in his ascent to the stratosphere, and Ernest DeMayter, a noted Belgian aviator, have made several trips lasting 24 hours or more. Most of their trips have been over Belgium and France. Their craft is equipped with devices to permit it to rise or descend at will or remain stationary. Dr. Cosyns plans to make a trip into the stratosphere.

Italy's wheat crop this year is expected to total 6,500,000 tons.

W. N. U. 2008

Tells Time By Lights

Huge Clock in Paris Has Not Regulation Face and Works

Parisians are seldom concerned over the time of day. There is interest in the French temperament to great a capacity for enjoying fully the present moment to permit any particular preoccupation with the passage of the hours. Expressed in the pastime of appreciating culinary delights, for instance, the Parisian will probably be the last to resent having a "Big Ben" boom out of the fact that he has been at the luncheon table two hours already. The absence of any outstanding timepiece in Paris is probably explained by some such scruples, and at the same time explains the exceptionally great interest taken in the debut here of what is authoritatively described as "the biggest clock in the world." Certainly it is one of the "tallest," for it is placed about two-thirds of the way up the Eiffel Tower, at the height of 1,000 feet. It measures 63 feet in diameter. Besides its unusual dimensions, however, the French version of "Big Ben" has other claims to distinction. For although it is visible from almost any point in Paris, it has no face, no hands, and no works—at least not in the usual sense of the terms. The clock is a luminous one. The hours, from one to twelve, are brightly great colored lights, or reflectors. The "hands" are lines of electric light bulbs, which burn for a minute, then go out, and the line further on is then illuminated to bring in its succession for one minute. The hour "hand" operates in the same way, but of course more slowly. The "movement" is regulated by a synchronized electric motor.—Christian Science Monitor.

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

RICE CRABE JELLY

4 cups (2 1/2 lbs.) rice
7 1/2 cups (3 1/2 lbs.) sugar
1 1/2 lemons fruit.

To prepare jelly, steam about 2 pounds fully ripe grapes and crush thoroughly. Add 1/2 cup water, bring to a boil, cover, and simmer 10 minutes. Place fruit in jelly cloth or bag, squeeze out juice. If Malaga or other thick-skinned grapes are used, the juice of 1 lemon should be added to prepared jelly.

Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add about 1/2 cup water, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1/2 minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once. Makes about 11 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

CABBOT AND CABBAGE SALAD

1 package lemon-flavored gelatin.
1 pint warm water.
2 tablespoons vinegar.
1 teaspoon salt.
1 cup raw cabbage, finely shredded.

Dissolve gelatin in warm water. Add vinegar and salt. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in carrots and cabbage. Turn into individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce. Garnish with mayonnaise. Serves 8.

Historic Sites

Movement For Preservation Of Places Of National Interest Started In 1919

The movement for the preservation of national historic sites in Canada dates back to the year 1919. Representations were made to the then Dominion government urging the necessity of a national organization for the preservation of historic sites and as a result an honorary Historic Sites and Monuments Board was created.

This board is composed of a number of eminent Canadian historians who have given their services without compensation. The recommendations of the board are made to the Department of the Interior, which through its national parks branch takes the necessary action.

Waiting For Equipment

Lincoln Ellsworth, aviator and explorer, has arrived at Auckland, New Zealand, to await the arrival of a vessel bringing an aeroplane and equipment for an Antarctic exploration flight expedition, of which Ellsworth, Sir Hubert Wilkins and Bert Halden are the leaders. Plans call for departure of the expedition from New Zealand in November.

Parisians can now read the time by a click on the Eiffel tower, the illuminating at night lighting up a half 61 feet in circumference.



Winnipeg Newspaper Union

By Ruth Rogers



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Belongs To "Flying Family"

Lord Londonderry's Youngest Daughter Becoming Efficient Flyer

Lord Londonderry, air minister, whose family may well be known as the flying family, has just gained his "A" certificate for flying at Heston air port, Middlesex.

To do this he completed a three-hour solo flight and passed an altitude test, and is now allowed to fly a machine, though he cannot take up passengers.

A few days earlier Lord Londonderry's second daughter, Lady Margaret Stewart, also qualified for her "A" certificate, and his youngest daughter, Lady Mary Stewart, who is not yet 13, is rapidly becoming an accomplished flier.

Lady Mary is one of the youngest if not the youngest, of flying pupils, and she is making such splendid progress that it will not be long before she will be able to make a solo flight.

Her instructor is Capt. V. H. Bennett, R.C.A.F., who is also known as "The Duke of the Skies," says, "She cannot obtain a certificate until she is 17, but will be permitted to fly solo within three miles of the aerodrome."

Capt. Baker also said that on his highest test Lord Londonderry went to 4000 feet, and that he did not glide on to the aerodrome well within the specified landing area.

The Late Dr. Macoun

Contributed Largely In Establishing Possibilities Of Agriculture In West

The death at Ottawa of Dr. William Terrell Macoun, Dominion Horticulturist was recently reported. After taking ill on his annual inspection of experimental farms during which he attended the World's Grain Exhibition at Regina, he returned to his Ottawa home early in August. Dr. Macoun was in his 65th year.

His career in horticulture, which to him was both a profession and a hobby, has been outstanding. His efforts in establishing the possibilities of the western provinces for agriculture date back to the '70s. As a hobby, he gave many years to the breeding of new varieties of apples, and was both a professor and an experimental farmer when 18 years of age.

Surviving him are one son and three daughters residing in Ottawa, and a sister, Mrs. R. A. Kingman, Wallingford, Vt.

Caravan Travel By Tractor

Camels No Longer Take Mohammedans To Holy City

The romantic camel caravan of the Arabian deserts has gone into history, according to Rev. S. M. Zwerner, Presbyterian missionary.

Automobile bodies attached to caterpillar tractors have entirely supplanted the camel, he said today, in the thousands of Mehammedans across Arabia on their annual visits to the Holy City.

Even in these dull years, he said, at least 100,000 annually make the pilgrimage.

Supplies Shipped To North

As rush order of 10 carloads of supplies for Hudson's Bay Company posts in the western Arctic has been shipped by waterways to replenish stocks in that section of the north-land. The order was made necessary as a result of the disablement of the S.S. Anyok, which was turned back by ice floes in the north Pacific.

Marksmanship Of Artillery

Artillery men who direct their fire at floating targets in Halifax harbor pay no attention to yachts that cross their line of fire and the yachtsmen pay no attention to them.

Racing yachts take back and forth in the firing area each day, and the artillerymen are not concerned with them. They are only concerned with the targets.

For the first time in England scientists in the university laboratories at Oxford have liquefied helium, the non-inflammable gas for airships.

Increasing number of tourists are visiting Mexico.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON
AUGUST 27

SAUL

Golden Text: "Behold, I obey better than sacrifice."—1 Samuel 13:22.

Lesson: 1 Samuel, Chapters 9-11.

Devotional Reading: Psalm 40:1-8.

Explanations and Comments

Saul Disobeys Samuel's Order. Verses 1-12.—Samuel directed Saul to slay the Amalekites, but Saul spared Agag, the king of the Amalekites, and the best of their sheep, oxen, fatlings and lambs. It was really a test whether the king would be ruled by God through Samuel his prophet, or whether he would be a self-willed ruler. He proved to be the latter.

On learning what Saul had done Samuel was very angry and set out to meet him.

Saul's Falseness and Then His Hatred. Verses 13-15.—"Blessed be ye of Jehovah," were Saul's words of greeting when Samuel met him at Gilgal. This was a common form of salutation, yet Saul's use of it here may have indicated a guilty conscience and a desire to conclude the prophetic by a gracious greeting.

When Saul's ten-year-old son came from school with an affectionate greeting, I begin to at once and take notice of him. He is usually obedient, and his laughter seems forced. I begin to at once and take notice of him. He is usually obedient, and his laughter seems forced. I begin to at once and take notice of him. He is usually obedient, and his laughter seems forced.

The day of the 11th of August, I began to at once and take notice of him. He is usually obedient, and his laughter seems forced. I begin to at once and take notice of him. He is usually obedient, and his laughter seems forced.

Saul sought to forestall the attention which he felt was coming by disingenuous flattery. He had formed the conviction of Jehovah's favor, and he was anxious to secure the commendation of Jehovah.

He was convicted of falsehood by circumstantial evidence. For Samuel asked, "What meanest thou this?" and he must have known that the lowing of the oxen which he had spared.

"Ah, yes, those oxen and sheep," Saul may have said, while he hastily turned about to excuse the presence of the large booty. "I have been to the sheep pen, and the lowing of the oxen which I was they who spared them," he then said. That the king's word was false, and that he had violated the command of the prophet's command, he could not deny.

The people were responsible, was very weak. Having shifted the blame from his own shoulders he proceeded to excuse the people, claiming that the people were the cause of the sin, and had been preserved for the best.

He was offered a sacrifice to God. Recall Aaron's excuse for the golden calf. The people had brought their gold and had cast it into the furnace, and there came out this calf. He said to Moses, who Moses regarded him for his sin. He too, declared that the motive was good, he had said, an altar before the image and proclaimed a sacrifice to Jehovah. Saul blamed Eve.

He blamed the serpent. "Very rarely indeed does a man excuse himself to other men and yet remain absolutely excused in his own eyes," said Pilate about the responsibility of Christ's murder from before the people. He felt himself as if his hands grew cleaner while he washed? Men differ, perhaps, nowhere else in the world in their disposition to face the acts of crime and to recognize their own personal part in the responsibility for them. They do it. I do not let me say to all my wickedness. Let me refuse to listen for one moment to any voice which would make my sins less mine.—Phillips Brooks.

Ignore Self Fire

Halifax Yachtsmen Have Faith In Marksmanship Of Artillery

Artillery men who direct their fire at floating targets in Halifax harbor pay no attention to yachts that cross their line of fire and the yachtsmen pay no attention to them.

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Increasing number of tourists are visiting Mexico.

Idea Is Sound One

Gloomy Dean Thinks Minister Should Have Knowledge Of Medicine

Dean Jags has an idea that it would be a good thing to have ministers study a little medicine. He made the suggestion at the London hospital medical college and dental school, where he was distributing prizes, and he stated that the idea did not want prizes to be given for the proper functions of doctors. His idea is a sound one. It has so much common sense in it that it will probably never be put in practice. Man is a curious being. Made up of soul, mind and body which react on one another in many complex ways, he has to be studied as a whole. The interaction between the physical and moral sides of a man's nature should not be ignored by the clergyman. A minister's work would be more effective if he had enough medical training to tell him when a person was morally fit for medical treatment. A minister who has harmony restored—Hamilton Spectator.

Chivalry In Chicago

Young Man Proved His Willingness To Obey New York City

The thing that impressed a New York woman most about Chicago when she visited there for a few days was the "chivalry" of the men. At all, but the gesture of a young man one afternoon on a street car. The New York lady, who is visiting on her way to Chicago, said that she had been on this street car from the Loop to the house of the friend she was visiting.

She thought she was going to get out, but she was told to get out. She pushed the button to stop, and she stopped two blocks before her corner. When nobody got off the motorcar, she tried to get out, but she was told to get out. She pushed the button to stop, and she stopped two blocks before her corner.

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WHEAT QUOTA PLAN TO CUT DOWN SURPLUS

Winnipeg, Man.—Canada and the United States are following different plans in their effort to cut down the world's wheat surplus, according to J. T. Hull, Canadian wheat pool statistician.

The Canadian wheat pools advocate a quota system while in the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace is putting into operation an acreage reduction scheme, said Mr. Hull. In the Dominion, he explained, it was proposed to establish a quota, limiting the deliveries by each individual farmer to his country average.

The quota would be based on the farmer's average deliveries over a period of years.

"The plan in Canada, whether acreage reduction or not, and how much, would be left to the individual farmer but he could not sell more than the quota allotted him," said Mr. Hull.

The Canadian system, he claimed, had several advantages. It did away with the need for competition, which was provided for by the U.S. by a processing tax. It gave the farmer more latitude, the statistician declared. If weather proved adverse, he was protected. He could not supply for feed, or store it.

Small Wheat Imports

Little Prospect of Expanding Wheat Trade With France

Ottawa, Ont.—Arsene Henry, French minister to Canada, who has just returned from a vacation abroad, sees very little prospect of France expanding her purchases of Canadian wheat. At the same time, the minister thought the recently-proclaimed Franco-Canadian trade treaty had been practically nullified by the disparity in exchange between Canadian and French currencies.

"France imports very little wheat," the minister said, "and is able, in fact, to supply her own needs. When you see reports to the effect that the French Government has asked upon French bakers using 98 or 99 per cent. French wheat, you must assume that this is directed against Canadian wheat, for as a matter of fact the variety which Canada exports is not the same type of wheat used in the making of French bread."

France produces and uses soft wheat, while you export the hard variety."

The minister thought the exchange rates militated against France securing any increased volume of trade with Canada, although these operated to Canada's advantage and might result in an upswing of Canadian exports to the republic.

Prince Likes Biarritz

Spending Holiday At Popular Resort In France

London, Eng.—Hitler and wearing grey lounge suit, the Prince of Wales took off by aeroplane from the lawn of his home at Port Belvedere, near Windsor, bound for Biarritz, France, where he will holiday the rest of the month. The prince will spend most of his time at the Chilterna Country Club. He will visit friends with homes in the vicinity for a few days.

The prince always receives a hearty welcome in France, where he maintains the tradition established by his grandfather, King Edward.

The prince is fond of Biarritz because the inhabitants and visitors restrain their curiosity over his movements.

Wins Cadet Medal

Connaught Ranges, Ont.—Young cadet B. H. Tupper, of Wayne, Alberta, posted a fine score of 99 out of a possible 110 in the open match for cadets to take the Cadet medal and \$8 in the D.R.A. annual meeting. The open match is one of the features of the cadet miniature rifle shoot being conducted along with the great service rifle classics.

Premier Returning To Canada

London, Eng.—After a two-months stay in England, during which time he represented Canada at the World Economic Conference, Prime Minister R. B. Bennett leaves for home on the "Empress of Britain" sailing August 26. The Prime Minister returned here Monday from Harrogate where he had been spending a holiday since the close of the conference.

Tax Revenues Increase

Figures For July Higher Than Corresponding Month Last Year

Ottawa, Ont.—For the first month since the beginning of the current fiscal year Canada's revenue from taxation in July showed an increase over collections for the corresponding month last year. The national exchequer came out of it \$642,920 to the good. For the four months, however, revenues were down by \$9,103,407.

The improvement was due to excise taxes which last month totalled \$5,889,136, as against \$7,510,966 for July, 1931, or a betterment of \$1,621,826. This gain was partly offset by a drop of \$406,900 in excise duties, \$275,747 in customs duties, and \$52,002 in sundry collections. However, with the declines balanced against the gains, revenues were still on the right side.

Christians Massacred

Reported 300 Assyrians Slain By Iraq Troops

London, Eng.—The Daily Herald reported today that more than 300 Assyrian Christians had been massacred in a village in northern Iraq within two miles of an Iraqi army camp.

The killings were attributed to the commander of Iraqi troops in northern Iraq, who was said to have used Kurds to attack the Assyrians as they were returning from French Syria after recent border disturbances.

The commander also was alleged to have killed 14 Assyrian prisoners to be summarily shot.

The Herald said the affair would be investigated by the League of Nations.

Investigate Cuban Affairs

Probe Bank Accounts Of Deposed President Machado

Havana.—Bank accounts and properties of the deposed President Gerardo Machado and his followers were investigated with a view to regulation by their successors.

Secretary of the Treasury Joaquín Martínez Sienra, a leader in the Cuban Secret Society, began the probe as Provisional President Carlos Manuel de Céspedes' administration needed persons suspected of profiting by the Machado regime. It was reliably reported embargoes are planned on fortunes and property of the Machadistas.

Reports from the Bahamas said the erstwhile president planned to rent a place near Nassau.

Trial Shipment Possible

Cattle Available For Export Via Hudson Bay Route

Saskatoon, Sask.—Possibility of a trial shipment of cattle to England this fall via the Hudson Bay route still exists, according to information gathered here.

A large livestock company, in a communication to the Saskatoon Board of Trade, pointed out that the firm could furnish 200 head of cattle for such a shipment. This company is in communication with overseas buyers.

It also is known, too, that a limited number of cattle suitable for overseas shipment still are available in the Saskatchewan district.

Discuss Bus Competition

Toronto, Ont.—In a special despatch from its Ottawa correspondent, the Globe says another conference of representatives of the Federal and Provincial Governments will be called to meet in November by Hon. Dr. J. Manion, Minister of Railways and Canals, to deal with the problem of bus-truck competition with the railways.

Wheat Grades Vary

Ottawa, Ont.—The wheat harvest in western Canada is proceeding rapidly and early threshing results show a great variation with grades generally high, states the weekly telegraphic crop report issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Alberta's Debt Reduced

Edmonton, Alberta.—Reduction of \$4,731,458 in Alberta's public debt is indicated in the first quarterly statement of the provincial government issued recently. This leaves the net funded and unfunded debt, as at June 30, at \$140,357,272.

215,000,000 Bushel Crop

Ottawa, Ont.—Private advices to the effect that this year's western wheat crop at not more than 215 million bushels, or about nine bushels per acre.

Fisher Body Contest

Saskatchewan Boy Winner In Canadian Western Section

Chicago.—Joseph Olafson, Midway Park post office, Leslie, Saskatchewan, was awarded one of the Canadian scholarships in the Fisher Body Craftsman's guild contest.

His award was in the senior Canadian section, and he, with David Tennant of London, Ont., topped senior Canadian entries in this year's contest.

R. Guthrie, also of London, Ont., was given chief Canadian award in the junior section.

One hundred and twelve preliminary winners in Canada and the U.S.A. attended the banquet at the armories here to learn who would be the four American and the three Canadian boys to be awarded \$5,000 university scholarships.

R. S. McLaughlin, president of the Canadian section of the Fisher's Guild, announced the Canadian awards. Olafson was the winner in the senior competition of the Canadian western provinces.

British Columbia Floats Loan

Part Of \$5,000,000 Bought By Victoria Syndicate For Relief

Victoria, B.C.—Hon. J. W. Jones, Minister of Finance, announced recently he had floated a loan of \$300,000 at a cost to the province of 5.67 per cent.

One million dollars of 20-year five per cent. bonds was sold outright to a syndicate here. This sum will be used for unemployment relief.

The same syndicate took an option on the additional \$2,000,000 on the same terms.

JAMAICA FLOODS CAUSE HEAVY LOSS OF LIFE

Kingston, Jamaica.—Seventy persons were drowned in floods which struck this city and the parishes of St. Thomas, St. Catherine and St. Mary, following a storm accompanied by lightning and high wind.

The damage was estimated at approximately \$2,000,000 as bridges and buildings were swept away and banana plantations leveled. One hundred houses were abandoned as they were damaged so badly.

The government established relief camps for the homeless. The storm, which lasted six hours, was described as the worst in 80 years. The water rose as high as six feet in the streets, and rushed through dwellings, washing away many occupants trapped within. Two children were swept away from their mothers' arms by the floods and drowned.

The weather had improved later but the suburbs of the city were strewn with wreckage. Many houses were struck by lightning and railway and telephone services were disrupted.

Known deaths were confined chiefly among the poorer residents, trapping the low-lying district adjoining the river.

In the rural sections of Jamaica, communication lines were down, and it was impossible to estimate the extent of the damage.

FEARS STRIKE POSSIBLE



Senator James Murdock, Chairman of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, who stated at Montreal recently that if there was no change in the attitude of the railways to their men, he believed the running trains would go on strike throughout Canada.

Seaplane Tragedy

Three Lives Are Lost In Crash In British Columbia

Vancouver, B.C.—Fog hovering over Anderson Lake, 115 miles north of Vancouver, was believed responsible for loss of three lives, one of a woman, and serious injury to two other occupants of a seaplane which rushed into the lake at dusk Tuesday evening. A sixth occupant was slightly hurt.

The machine, piloted by Gordon K. Mackenzie, left Vancouver for Bridge River carrying five passengers.

Ernest Dean, 28, with his wife, a bride of a few months, bound for Bridge River, and W. J. Butt, 50, Vancouver business man and proprietor of McKinnell Lodge, near the scene of the accident, lost their lives. Prince Rupert mining man, suffered fractured skulls and other injuries.

A. Gray Parker, sixth occupant of the machine, escaped with only minor hurts.

Returns From Northern Trip

Major-General MacBrien Inspects Posts At Herschel Island

Edmonton, Alberta.—Major-General J. H. MacBrien, C.B.E., D.S.O., commissioner of the R.C.M.P., arrived here after making an aeroplane trip as far north as Herschel Island to inspect posts. He made the flight from Herschel Island in 48 hours aboard an R.C.A.F. Fairchild piloted by Squadron Leader E. L. McLean.

The commissioner expressed himself as delighted with the trip. He had no announcements to make, beyond stating that there was a possibility of some changes.

French Filers Greeted

Paris, France.—Several thousand persons cheered Maurice Rossi and Paul Codel at the city hall, where they were greeted on behalf of the city of Paris in recognition of their recent flight from New York to Rayak, Syria, which net a new distance record.

INVITED TO SET NEW RECORD



When asked by Major Louis D. Taylor, who made a flight across Canada, possibly non-stop, in the smiling British flying machine, Captain Jim and Amy Molson stated they will certainly bear it in mind. Unfortunately it will take two months to have a "plane ready for the long hop from Vancouver to Halifax and the idea has been tied away for future reference. Our picture shows the intrepid flyers who successfully navigated a non-stop flight from England to the United States only to crash within sight of their goal. Inset is a picture of Vancouver's popular Mayor.

Recompense Farmers

Millions Of Dollars To Be Paid To Farmers For Crop Losses

Washington.—Millions of dollars in benefit payments to cotton and wheat farmers for agreements to curtail their production will be freed under a policy made public by Henry Morgenthau, Jr., governor of the farm credit administration, after approval by President Roosevelt.

Under it, payments will be made to cotton farmers, who agreed to plow up 25 to 30 per cent of their growing crops, without requiring deductions for amounts they owe the government for seed and crop production loans.

Morgenthau said a similar policy will be pursued in the case of payments to be made this fall to wheat farmers for agreements to reduce their acreages planted for harvest in 1934 and 1935.

About \$90,000,000 is scheduled for distribution to wheat farmers and \$110,000,000 to cotton farmers.

Where the farm credit administration has a claim against the farmer, the benefit cheque will be made out jointly to the farmer and the administration.

U.S. Recovery Plan

Entire World Is Watching Results With Interest

Washington.—Prime Minister G. W. Forbes, of New Zealand, a visitor to Washington, says in a statement that in his opinion not only the United States but the entire world has a "vital stake in the success of President Roosevelt's recovery plan."

"New Zealand is following the course of business recovery plan in the United States with the keenest possible interest, and with every hope that they will be fully successful."

DECREASE IN RELIEF COSTS IS FELICITABLE SIGN

Toronto, Ont.—A substantial drop in unemployment relief costs throughout Canada in the last two months is giving governments, national, provincial and municipal, grounds for hope that the load is being met more than seasonally lightened.

The processing tax is a levy paid by the manufacturer or processor of wheat and cotton, which in turn goes to the farmer in benefit payments for his agreement to cut production.

In the case of wheat, the present tax is 30 cents a bushel and on cotton it is 42 cents a lint pound. The effort will be made, they said, because of a large surplus of grain in the world, they believe it will have a depressing effect upon prices of wheat in other sections of the country.

At the same time, Secretary Wallace told newspapermen he had received word from friends in Europe that there was a prospect of an international wheat production curtailment agreement being reached at the London conference which will be reconvened on Monday.

"It is hard for me to believe, though," Wallace said. Earlier he said a program of "subsidized exportation" of wheat will be undertaken in the United States in event that other of the chief wheat-producing nations fail to reach an agreement for curbing their output.

To Aid U.S. Farmer

Processing Taxes On Wheat and Cotton Is Plan

Washington.—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace told newspapermen that he was a proponent of additional processing taxes on wheat and cotton if the price of the products continued to decline.

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Current Slag

Filipino Men At Pacific Relations Conference Hit Technique

Manila.—Illustrations into Pacific countries of certain North American slang was indicated here, at a round table session of the Institute of Pacific Relations.

A Filipino member, discussing the trend of Japanese population in Japan (partly estimated) person, immigration and migration altered with economic circumstances. "When times are good," he concluded, "they stick where they are when times are bad, they beat it."

Flood Destroys Crops

Pelip, China.—Missionaries at Tiao-Chow in Shantung province telegraphed the China famine relief committee saying a break in a Yellow river dike had caused a flood over an area 50 miles long and 20 miles wide, between Tung-shan and Tiao-Chow. All crops were destroyed, the message said.

No Change Yet

Washington.—Inquiries at the White House on President Roosevelt's policy for infusing new managed currency brought the response that there had been no change and that future action depends on conditions.

The Carbon Chronicle

Issued Every Thursday at
CARBON, ALBERTAMember Alberta Division Canadian
Weekly Newspaper Association
Subscription \$3.00 a year, U.S. \$2.00
Payable Strictly In Advance

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Transient Advertisers, per inch... 40c
Reading Notice, per cent line... 10c
Legal Advertising, the per cent line
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each subsequent insertion.
Notice of entertainments, meetings,
sales, etc., at which admission is
charged, articles sold, or collection
taken, with the exception of actual
church services, will be charged for
at the regular advertising rates.
All advertising charges of copy must
be in the hands of the printers by
noon on Tuesday, or no changes can
be made or ads discontinued.
Paper goes to press Wednesday after-
noon each week.
EDUARD J. ROULEAU,
Editor and PublisherC. C. F. SUFFERS DEFEAT
IN FIRST ELECTIONSThe C.C.F. candidates in the Nova
Scotia elections did not fare so well—
in fact the party did not select one
member to the house.While Eastern politics are somewhat
different from those of the West, the
defeat of the Co-operative Commu-
nist Federation candidates indicates
that that party is not making the in-
roads into eastern politics that their
leaders claim to be the case.On the other hand, the trend of the
house seems to be toward liberalism.
Liberals obtained a complete majority
in the Nova Scotia house and Dominion
leaders regard this as a sign that
their party will take a new lease of
life and probably sweep the country
at the next federal contest.There is no doubt that the feeling in
the West is for a change of some kind
in the governments and all provincial
and dominion contests within the next
two years will be hotly contested.

THE GAME ACT

Reasons and law limits have been
laid down under the Alberta Game
Act, and are published elsewhere in
this issue.There are many rules and red tape
attached to the game act, and at
times even wonder why the members
of the provincial game body who set
the scenes and law limits know what
they were doing. The first amusing
incident is the bag limits of 50 per
cent on Hungarian Partridge. Did you
ever hear of a hunter shooting 50 or
even 25? There may be exception in
the rule, but a hunter getting 25 Hun-
garian partridge in a day should be
presented with a gold medal.A more serious aspect to the game
act is the prohibiting of the shooting
of cranes. We believe that there should
be some sections closed to hunting
of these birds, but others should have
an open season. We believe we write
with authority on this matter for two
years ago while goose hunting the
fields and lakes were literally covered
with cranes. In fact there were prob-
ably ten times as many cranes as
geese. These long legged "blue herons"
were doing untold damage to crops in
the district, yet they were protected
and the geese allowed to be shot.If our conservationists really want
to do something to protect the ducks
they might try the idea of opening the
season on Hungarian Partridge Sep-
tember 1st and by the time September
15th rolled around the hunting fever
would have abated and there would
not be such a slaughter on water fowl.
We are certain that there would be
very few more prairie killed, and it
might tend to give the nimrod
sufficient shooting to satisfy, at least,
to some extent, their desire to kill.

LESSONS TO BE LEARNED

The result of the high school exami-
nations recently received show un-
doubtedly the plain fact that excess and
humor come only to the boy or girlSUBSCRIBE TO YOUR HOME TOWN
PAPER — IT HAS MANY MORE
ADVANTAGES BESIDES ITS
NEWS SERVICEwho works patiently, persistently and
intelligently to achieve the desired end.With the commencement of a new
term at hand it is appropriate to point
out that only painstaking attention
and diligence to studies will ensure
adequate results next year. To some,
next year may seem a long way off,
and the inclination may be strong to
take things easily until the approach
of examination time. It should be con-
sidered that no magic wand waving
at the last moments of the term can
instill the requisite knowledge in the
mind. A dilatory, procrastinating pol-
icy will produce results as definitely
and decisively as an earnest, pain-
staking program of hard work, but
those results will be of an adverse and
detrimental nature. There is but one
key to success, whether in school,
learning, or in life, working, and that
key is labelled, "honest endeavor." One
of the most brilliant of Britain's pre-
sidents, Disraeli, said "the secret of
success is constancy to purpose."The boy or girl who is desirous of
winning credit to themselves, to their
parents, and to the community in
which they live, must determine to
start right now in acquiring the neces-
sary useful knowledge which will en-
able them to take their rightful place
in the world in later years.Those students who failed in the
recent tests should resist any tempta-
tion to rest on their oars and be ac-
quiescent with their accomplishment. It
is only by ceaseless striving upward
and onward toward the sun that the
small acorn evolves into the giant oak.
Those who failed this year should un-
flinchingly analyse the reason for their
failure, resolve to rectify their faults
and be determined to do better this
year. By adopting the attitude of "I
can and will" many hitherto un-
surmountable difficulties can be suc-
cessfully conquered. The most important
item is to make a start, and having
started, "follow through."HARD TO SWALLOW
The advent of the six steamships
laden with Canadian wheat and bound
for the Old Country, and the fact that
two more are now being loaded, will
be a blow to the advocates that the
new port of Churchill would never be
used.Principally, we always believed that
most of the opposition of this new port
came from members of a "combine"
who were interested in either Atlantic
or Pacific terminals or ports. These
men know that it is cheaper to ship
wheat than by rail and should the
inland port become an established fact
more grain will flow annually north-
ward.Churchill is Western Canada's only
seaport and in years to come we may
not only be proud of the fact that we
can ship cheaper by this route, but
also that we do not have to depend
entirely on our extreme eastern or
western ports.The new western Canada port will
in time mean cheaper rates on grain
and other exports to countries across
the seas.

CONGRATULATING VETERAN

Business men and citizens of Vete-
ran and district have recently given
extension to their faith in themselves
and their town, by establishing a very
credible local newspaper. When a
town is able to support a respectable
local paper, it is universally recognized
as being more than a mere collection
of houses and buildings. The town
having the spirit to line up behind a
newly established paper in these days
must be a good place in which to live
and to do business. Congratulations
to Veterans and its new-born prom-
ising infant, "The Veteran Post."—The
Hanna Herald.

DON'T ATTEMPT TO BE PRINTERS

Don't attempt to be printers. It does
not pay you in the end, instead, have
your local dealer and other printing
done at The Chronicle Office. We will
quote you a reasonable price on all
work. Not only this—if you are satis-
fied in an advertisement, etc., and
have your printing done here, you get
access to our free reader space in this
newspaper, which is worth more to
you than the paltry sum you stand
for other forms of advertising.Don't pass up your local printing
establishment when you have printing
to do. Your patronage only will keep
a newspaper in Carbon.

TRY OUR CLASSIFIED ADS.

THIS TIRE IS DIFFERENT!

Study the illustration, at the right, showing
the outstanding difference, Gum Cushion
construction of Gutta Percha Tires.This safety construction—originated and
developed by Gutta Percha—adds thou-
sands of miles to tire life, and gives greater
safety to each mile.Note the extra value you get in this great
tire—product of 50 years of experience in
the rubber industry—yet Gutta Percha
Tires cost no more than tires that do not
have the extra protection of Gum Cushions.

GUARANTEE

Gutta Percha and Roadcraft Tires are
sold with a guarantee, for 12 months
from date of purchase for passenger car
service, against any condition that may
render the tire unfit for further service
where such condition is due to ordinary
wear and tear, or injuries thereto caused
by blowouts, cuts, bruises, rim cuts,
under inflation, wheels out of alignment,
faulty brakes or any other road hazard.Ask a Gutta Percha dealer to show you this
great Canadian tire. See for yourself why
this is the best tire your money can buy.

GOLDEN JUBILEE

50 years ago, in 1883, this Com-
pany commenced the manu-
facture of rubber goods in
Toronto. To-day, the quality of
its products is known all over
the world, and it has grown to be
the largest all-Canadian rubber
company. The factory, shown
below, employs 1,500 people, and
covers an area of 11 acres.GUTTA PERCHA &
RUBBER, LIMITEDHead Office: Toronto
Branches from Coast to CoastGUTTA PERCHA TIRES
GUM CUSHIONEDTHE LARGEST ALL-CANADIAN RUBBER COMPANY FOUNDED — 50 YEARS AGO — IN 1883
THIS IS OUR GOLDEN JUBILEE YEARSir James Crichton Browne,
pre-eminent in the British
Medical World, declares:—

"Beer---our national beverage---is
the most truly nourishing of alco-
holic drinks, and its use in modera-
tion is well calculated to decrease
susceptibility to fatigue and the
headaches and despondency of
those who are overwrought and
worried. Beer is not only a readily
assimilable food, but it promotes
the assimilation of other foods."

AGENTS FOR THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

DISTRIBUTORS
LIMITED

Phone 648

Drumheller

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of Alberta

FACE
POWDER
FREETo a limited
number of new
subscribers we
are offering a
year's subscrip-
tion to Carbon
Chronicle and
a dollar box of
Outdoor Girl
face powder,
both for \$1.50Only 16 Subscri-
bers can be accepted
at this low figure,
so send in your
remittance today.THE CHRONICLE
CARBON, ALTA.Canada's
most popular tires
GOOD YEARBoth quality tires—
made with Goodyear
Supertwist cords and
Goodyear-processed
rubber. Long, safe
service—extra mileage
—built into them.
More people ride on
Goodyear tires than on
any other kind. Let us
fit new, safe Goodyear
Tires on your car now.
You'll be surprised at
the low prices.

LOCAL DEALER:

GARRETT MOTORS

CARBON, ALTA.

FORD & MILLER

BARRISTERS AND SOLICITORS
65 Canada Life Building
CALGARY, ALBERTA
Phone: M1377

THEATRE

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4
ALL-TALKING PICTURES

**DOUBLE FEATURE
"THE KING OF THE JUNGLE"****"THE GIRL IN 419"****RED BUS LINES**

CARBON, CALGARY, DRUMHELLER
PASSENGERS & EXPRESS

Leaves Carbon for Calgary and
intermediate points daily at 8:30 a.m.
Leaves Calgary for Carbon and
Drumheller daily at 4:00 p.m.

RIDE THE RED LINES
AT LOWER FARES

GENERAL CARTAGE
IN CARBON AND DISTRICT

W. Poxon & Son

Printing--

WE DO IT and guarantee satisfaction. You can at least give us a trial before you go to outside concerns who have no interest in our community.

LET US QUOTE YOU PRICES NOW
THE CHRONICLE

CHRIST CHURCH, CARBON

Services will be held as follows:
1st Sunday in month—Morning Prayer and Holy Communion.
2nd Sunday—Morning Prayer.
3rd and 4th Sundays—Evening service.
5th Sunday—by arrangement.
SUNDAY SCHOOL Every Sunday morning at 12 o'clock.
REV. J. R. DAVIES

CARBON TAILOR

Dry Cleaning — Repairing
Men's and ladies' suits and
coats cleaned and pressed.

LOW PRICES

ALEX SOBYSKI

**S. N. WRIGHT
LICENSED
AUCTIONEER**

S. F. Torrance
CLERK - PHONE 9

**WINTER BROS.
FUNERAL HOME**

Have a branch in Carbon
with stock in charge of Mr.
Gutmann, of the Carbon Trading
Co.

Ambulance Service Day and Night

"A Modern Service at a Moderate Price"

**TOWN & COUNTY
Personalographs**

Old Johnson of Victoria, B.C. took advantage of the cheap fares between scenic and coastal points and spent a few days in the Carbon district looking after his business interests. He has returned to the coast.

Mrs. Alex Reid & Co. has returned to Carbon after spending the past three months visiting with relatives at the Pacific coast.

Mrs. McKiehn and Kay Watkins left last Wednesday for Champion to spend a few days with their mother.

J. J. Connolly has accepted a position as school teacher near Swallow and left on Wednesday to take up his new duties.

Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie and children have returned to Carbon after the summer vacation. Mr. Ritchie is the new school principal in Carbon.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Poxon returned to Calgary on Monday and returned on Tuesday.

**LABOR DAY
FARES**

Between all points in Canada

**SINGLE FARE
for Round Trip**

Good going and returning same day,
September 4, 1933.

**FARE and one
QUARTER**

Good going from 12 Noon Sept. 1 till
Noon Sept. 4, Return leave destination
by Midnight Sept. 5.

APPLY LOCAL AGENT
**CANADIAN
PACIFIC**

BUY YOUR GAS FROM US

THE ECONOMIC BRAND

SPECIAL PRICES BY THE DRUM—GET GOVERNMENT REBATE

TRY OUR OILS

FOR MOTOR AND TRACTOR. YOU WILL USE NO OTHERS

We Will Refuse No Reasonable Offer For

GRAIN LOADER AND CLEANER

OLIVE GARAGE

PLACE YOUR NEXT ORDER WITH US FOR

**Counter
Sales Books**

Counter Sales Books Sell at Standard Prices all over Canada. You cannot buy cheaper from one agent than you can from another, so don't let any high pressure salesman convince you that you can. The Chronicle is worthy of your support.

SALES BOOKS AS LOW AS
\$5 EACH IN LOTS OF 1000.
EACH IN LOTS OF 500.
LEAVE US YOUR ORDERS

The Carbon Chronicle

COMMERCIAL SOCIETY AND JOB PRINTERS

Mrs. T.B. Winters returned to Calgary on Monday after spending two weeks at the farm.

Mrs. H. Wilson and Mrs. Mallon were visitors to Drumheller on Monday.

Mrs. W. Poxon and Winnie were in Calgary on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Oliphant and Mrs. Rochester motored to Edmonton on Sunday.

The Rochester Collegiate quartet will sing in both languages, in the Bethel church, four miles south of town, on Sunday, September 3rd.

Rain in the district on Wednesday delayed harvesting operations for a short time.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

GENTLEMEN—Sanitary Rubber Goods. Send for catalogue or \$1.00 for fifteen assorted samples. European importations. Highest quality. Postpaid. Plain wrapper, same day as order received.—National Distributors, Box 413, Regina, Sask.

Practical southern mammy: "Gee, kiddy, kiddy, kiddy, it to the river—no alligator down ketchup little Natives." Father of many, starting laze for river: "I been thinking for some time there's sumptin' bin gettin' down."

IF YOU

Have Anything to sell.

Want to rent a farm,
Want to buy a house in
Carbon, or are in need
of anything. Just advertise it
in THE CHRONICLE

Snicklefritz ----

Does your boy friend know your age? Well, part of it.

The young thing was picking her bathing suit in her bag preparatory to going to the beach. Her mother looked at it in dismay. "Do you think you ought to wear that when you go in bathing?" she protested.

"Why mother, of course. All the girls wear something."

"F-R-E-E—What does that spell?" asked the teacher of one of her boys.

He did not know.

"Well," said the teacher, "a cow has four of them and I have two. Now what is it?"

The boy's answer was unexpected and he was just as unexpectedly sent home.

Jones—What do you shave with in the morning?

Smith (stuttering): My wife's linoleum cutter.

Almost \$200,000,000 was spent in the manufacture of toilet preparations, soaps and washing compounds in the U.S.A. in 1932. A recently issued official report states that the total value of the former product was \$10,754, and of the latter \$11,754,543.

Purdy says reports of Oregon and Washington made the first leg of their 5,000 mile trip to Budapest in the Pacific Railway. A recently issued official report states that the total value of the former product was \$10,754, and of the latter \$11,754,543.

Alaska and the Yukon hold their popularity as summer playgrounds judging by the sizable list of passengers sailing north to Seattle in Canadian Pacific coastal liners. Many of them are mining and business men, but the majority are summer tourists attracted by the rate reductions for summer Alaska travel.

Forty-three years of "active, loyal, and efficient service," with the Canadian Pacific Railway closed June 30 with the retirement of W. A. Rimmerman, General Western Freight Agent, Chicago. He was succeeded by E. L. Cardie, Assistant General Freight Agent, and the office which the latter vacated was also closed.

For the first time since its foundation 35 years ago, a Governor-General of Canada was present at the annual closing ceremony of the Boys' Farm and Training School, Cambridge, Que., recently, when the Earl of Bessborough, accompanied by E. W. Best, chairman of the Board of the Canadian Pacific Railway, attended the school and awarded prizes to graduates.

There are terrible aims of business and economic importance in Canada and the United States. Sir Josiah Stamp, Director of the Bank of England, President of the London, Midland & Scottish Railway, and one of Britain's leading economists said recently when he sailed for England on the Canadian Pacific liner "Empress of Britain" after a short visit to this continent.

Two Canadian youths between 14 and 17, and an American recently at Vancouver on "Canadian" are en route to the Yukon here. They will spend the summer in scientific research and adventure. They will sail north to "Nanaimo" in the White River where they will build boats for the trip up the Yukon.

Some of the best of carbon around the world, current of the Yukon River and other striking studies of wild life in the far north have been secured by Harry J. Doherty, Assistant Director, Bureau of Mineralogy, who returned recently in the Princess North to Vancouver after six weeks in Alaska and the Yukon. He went on to Seattle and Lake Louise where he will continue his mineralogical research.

A total of 212,215 persons visited the 18 national and 10 provincial fairs in the fiscal year 1932-33. These fairs received a total of an aggregate area of 15,000 square miles. Each has its own attractive characteristics. There are three scenic and four national parks in Alberta. Four scenic parks in British Columbia, one scenic park in Manitoba, one in Saskatchewan, one in Ontario and one in New Brunswick, one recreation park in Ontario and two island parks in the U.S.A.

HAPPY VACATIONISTS

Master William Herdridge, son of Hon. W. D. Herdridge, Canadian Minister to Washington and Mrs. Herdridge, and nephew of Canada's Prime Minister, Mr. Hon. R. B. Bennett, is seen here with his mother, both of them apparently enjoying themselves at Canada's great Maritime playground, the Katy's Cove beach of the Algonquin Hotel St. Andrews-by-the-Sea, New Brunswick, where they are spending their vacation. Major Herdridge joined them there for a while.

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